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Epitome of the News in the Morning times.

If you miss any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably pubed in this morning's cittion, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it happens.

JUNGE M'ARTHUR IS DEADmed to neart Fanare at Atlantic

MANY REPORTED MISSING—

gon Fire HARLAN IS FOR MCKINLEY— bennes the Report that He Will Indorse

Bryan. KINSWERVED THE BULLET-

McKinLey's Letter is outtimes the Campaign Issues.

TROOPS ARE ORDERED OUT— Armory at Louisville to Be Guarded Militia.

PET POULTRY IN POLITICSthe Campaign.

BELIEVE WILLIAMS DEAD Mossing Police Court Officia Think He Is a Spicide.

THREE SPEECHES AT ERIEin Pennsylvania.

LEAGUE ENDS ITS WORK-National Convention of Republican Clubs Goes Home.

HE CENSURES DR. WINTER-Morris Wheeler's Father Says He Withbeld a Letter.

PIRATES PULLED THROUGH— Won Their Game in Their Half of the

CHAMPION OF THE LAKES-Canada Wins the Second Race from the

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA-Remor that Racing at St. Asaph's Will Start Up.

IN THE CAMPAIGN PILOT HOUSES-Notes of the Political Voyage as Receiv at Party Headquarters.

NO CAMPAIGN COLLECTIONS— Old Civil Service Order Is Again Pro-

UNIT OF VALUE EXPLAINED -- Secretary Carlisle Answers an Oft Re

BENATOR HILL WAS A FINEBACHELOR ned the Bryans with a Most Easy

OMEN FOR SOUND MONEY— They Will Form an Auxiliary McKinley Hobart Club.

GHTS AND PAIR LADIES

effect August 31.

cent rains.

open the Chautauqua.

turn within ten days.

Congressional Cemetery.

mont avenue northwest.

treated at the Emergency.

this fall.

uan of words, rather than ideas.

tered at the Shoreham.

Cleb will soon be held to outline a pro-

gram of entertainment for the coming

Workman were engaged vesterday in re-

which were badly washed out by the re-

work on the buildings at Glen Echo. It is proposed by next summer to again

Dr. F. J. Crease, of No. 201 Penusyl

vanua avenue northwest, is visiting

old home in Barrie Canada. He will re

The Juneral of Morris C. Wheeler, th

take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at

J. Elliott Bryarly was today appointed

a private of the first-class in the police

force. His residence is No. 1335 Ver-

George Harvey, colored, an employe of

a brickyard, had his fingers crushed yes-terday while unloading a wagon. He was

D. S. Wolcott, a Pittsburg lawyer, who

is stooping at Page's, says Bryan gave the

Watter Payne, a colored boy, was ar

ested in Anacostia last night by Police

man Stahl and charged with the larceny

of \$2 from Harry Ero of Jackson street

W. C. Moore of Richmond is visiting the

number of vehicles which may be permitted

to stand at the corner of Ninth and K

streets. They "add three to twelve and

Miss Neison, living at Fourth and G

streets northeast, while learning to ride a

seycle, ran into an Eckington car. The

wheel was devolished, but the rider es-

Judge Cox took charge of the work o

the District supreme court today. The first important case to come tefore him

will be the electric light contest, which

The Junior Order of Rechabites gave a

well-attended fawn party at the corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue

outheast last night. One of the features

Joseph Shorter today brought suit agains

William R. Boudin, and others to vacate a

deed to a part of square 87, Georgetown

James Bateman, a carpenter, employed

streets, had his hand hadly injured vesterday

wound was dressed at the Emergency Hospi

gency Hospital yesterday morning, suffering

wrangle with an acquaintance, who struck

tim a tremendous blow in the face, with the

Mr. E. H. Hoskins of the Republican

campaign committee force has been quite

ill at his home, No. 510 Second street

portheast. He was better yesterday, and

sopes to return to work in a day or two

ing at No. 138 East Capitol street, fell

and East Capitol streets last night, cetting

his head badly. He was removed to the

James W. Reddick, aged twenty-seven, a

Golden Commandery, No. 712, United

No. 1007 G street northwest. The offi-

cers not yet elected will be chosen and

Policeman King arrested William Tay

or and Herbert N. Martin this morning

in Anacostm. There has been some mys

terious shooting recently in the town, and

last night when two pistol shots were

heard the officer investigated and chased

the young men several squares before

An F-street electric car struck one of the

hitl horses of the Eckington and Soldiers

Heme Raifroad on the Fifth-street hill last

evening. The most serious damage was a

broken fender. The boy in charge of the

the collision occurred. Neither horse no

known colored waiter who dropped dead Monday night last at Osborn & Hoban's

restaurant, where he was employed, took place today. The colored fellow-waiters of

ral offering as a token of their esteem and

Philander Lucas, of No. 138 East Capi

street, fell from a moving electric car

near the corner of East Capitol and Eighth

streets last evening and received a bad

Molf's drug store, at Ninth and East Ca-

tol streets, where Dr. Lothrop gave him

temporary treatment. He was afterward

Sealed proposals were opened at the Dis-rict building today for the contract for lay-

ing cement side walks in Washington for the

Paving Company, \$1.27 per square yard; F. M. Kemp & Sons, of Cincinnati, Chio,

\$1.22 per square yard; Cranford Paving Company, \$1.27 per square yard. The

The Epworth League of Trinity M. E.

Church, Fourth street, between F and G streets southeast, held its monthly business

and social meeting last night. A literar

and musical program was rendered at the close of the business session. Those tak-ing part were: Misses Annie and Aspasia

Prosperi, Catharine Espey and Sadie Traz-zare, and Messrs. William Palner, Frank Awkward, Charles Davies and G. W.

bbs, composing the Epworth octet. The

rand with recitations by

nsuing year, as follows: Drew Concrete and

sent to Providence Hospital.

contract will go to Kemp & Sons.

of employment, No. 2310 M street. He

worker, was overcome by heat

Providence Hospital.

they were caught.

boy were injured.

Philader Locas, an old gentleman resid-

a Metropolitan Railway car at Ninth

was a Punch and Judy show.

caped without injury.

s set for September 4.

phere.

ng man found near Great Falls, will

A large force of men has comment

MCKINLEY'S ACCEPTANCE. Contrary to general expectation, Mr. the chief topic in his letter of acceptance although none of the other points of the St. Louis platform is slighted by him. partly abrough some undefined acctiment people had been led to believe that the tariff would occupy the most prominent place in Mrr. McKinley's letter, but the Republican standard-bearer evidently appre c'ates the fact that in this campaign the money question is the supreme, if not the only, issue, and that the people do not care

With admirable directness and clearne or expression. Mr. McKinley discusses the free coinage heresy and makes it plan that nothing but commercial and industrial caamity and disaster could follow if those who are its followers were placed to control of the government. No stronger pleahas been made in tetal! of atherence to a sound money policy. Nothing more legical and eagent has been put forth than the

Free silver would not mean that silver dollars were to be freely had without cost or labor. It would mean the free use of the mints of the United States for the few who are owners of silver bullion, but would make silver com no freer to the many who are cogaged in other enterprises. It would not make laboreasier, the hours of labor shotter.

It would create no rew occupations. It would add nothing to the confort of the masses, the capital of the people, or the wealth of the nation. It seeks to introduce a new measure of value, but would

argument to exceptionally convincing-

THE PEARODY FUND. Twenty-five or thirty years ago George Peabody set spart a fund of \$3,600,000, the interest from which should be devoted to educational purposes in the South. It was not to be given to private institutions. but in support of public school systems in those States whose impoverished exchequer would not otherwise permit of adequate provision for public education. At the expiration of a given term of years these contributions are to cease and the capital is to be distributed among different educa-

tional institutions in such manner and proportion as the trustees of the fund may determine tellin term expires payt year and considerable interest is manifested as to what disposition the trustees will make

It is a matter for congratulation that today every State in the South is in such condition-financially as to be able to dispense with outside assistance in the sorport and maintenance of its public schools. In making their calculations, therefore, the trustees of the Peabody fund will have a much wider field before them than that to which they have been confined hitherto. from a broken nose. William got into a It will be possible for them to assist materially those seats of learning which by reason of lack of endowments or through providential visitations, have been expeted in the development of their acefulcess Such institutions, for instance, as the University of Virginia, which sustained serious loss by fire, and old William and Mar; College at Williamsburg, Va., would seem properly to come within the scope of the deceased philanthropist's intentions. It would be an emirenity fitting climax to the great amount of good dene by means of the Peabody fund, if these two time-honored colleges, from which have gooe forth some of the most distinguished men of the country, could be thus finaucially rehabilitated. They are not in the

services in the cause of education. of learning in the South upon which por versity of Virginia, has a world-wide reputation, and its increasing fame and use follows must be a matter of pride to all

NO ENFORCED CONTRIBUTIONS. The edict against campaign contribuions sent out by the Civil Service Commission is eminently proper, for it gives all government employes to understand that their tenure of office does no depend upon their furnishing funds to one party or another; but, on the contrary, upon strict attention to business. It is slee a timely warning to superscryiceable officials of high and low degree that they must bring no pressure to bear upon subordinates or fellow-clerks for the exaction of campaign contributions under expressed or implied threat of trouble in case the demand is not responded to. The circular sent out by the commission directs that neither solicitations nor contributions must be office, and that all violators of the law will be promptly prosecuted.

As a matter of course, no man, whether prevented from giving such proper sup government employe of his rights as mits stop at the jurisdiction of a Federa

City Brevities Briefs by Wire HEARD BY

The explosion of a threshing machine boiler occurred yesterday at Tripp, S. D., when Jacob Eisenbaum and Philip Hirsch Campbell Carrington has returned to the city from a Northern trip. Judge Cole of the District supreme cour eft vesterday for a month's vacation

Dead limbs and fallen leaves were taken Harold, the youngest son of Prof. A. D. Morse, of Amberst College, was drowne from the Capitol grounds yesterday by cartwhile playing in the river near the college

David Kilgore, of Jackson Center, Paestanation to the Commissioners to take was killed by his team of torses running away. He fell in the knives of his mowing A new granolithic pavement has been machine and was instantly cut to -pieces laid in front of Convention Hall, on L

Miss Cary Morefield, daughter of C. E. Morefield, ex-member of the legislature, shot bersels last night at Natholie, Halifax Capt. George Percival Scriven, of the United States embassy at Rome, is regis ounty, Va., while talking to some friends. Ill-health caused the dead. Corp. James Tanner, ex-Comissioner of

Mr. Atexander W. Terreil United States Pensions, has gone to New Hampshire to inister to Turkey, has notified the Turkish government that the answer of that govern A meeting of the Short Story Literary concerning indemnity for the attack on missions is not ratisfactory.

II. M. Scheetz, of Philadelphia, was brown under the wheels of a moving train at sin The Junction resterday and received in order from which he died last night at the Cooper Hospital, Comden, N. J. paning the gravel walks of Carfield Park, The board of directors of the Union rague of l'hiladelphia determined to hold a reception on September 3 in tenor of Li Hung Chang, and elaborate preparations will e made for the event.

Charles E. Green, jr., a Trenton, N. J. awyer, had an encounter with a burglar, whom he discovered in his room at his sum per home, at Avon-by the-Sea, early yes terday morning. The burglarescaped with \$1,000 worth of jeweiry.

In a collision at Broad and Walnut streets hiladelphia, yesterday, Leland Fonda and Villiam F. Wilson, bicyclists, were thrown to the ground, the latter striking upon hi sead and receiving a fracture of the skull His condition is critical.

Mrs. J. V. Ramos, wife of a promine nerchant of Richmond, while on her way to the station to take the train for Point yesterday morning, was struck on party and had her stull fractured. She on in his speech there that he is a is in a cangerous condition.

The failure of the old Emerson Piano Company of Poston Tuesday carried down with it the Chicago establishment whose place of business was at 215 and 217 Wabash avenue. Yesterday John W. Nerthrop, for years manager of the local house, was appointed agent for the receiver.

family of Henry Smith in Georgetown, Mr. is on his way to New York city, While playing in an alley in the rear where he will enter Columbia University of 9246 South Chicago avenue vesterday Gustave Diebing, ten years of age, was The lebby of the Metropolitan Hotel is shot and instantly killed by Willie Ritzenthaler, eight years old. The latter was pracandergoing extensive improvements. It entarged and adorsed in a manner ticing with a title, and is said to have deliberately fired at young Diebing. nani the old-time guests will scarcely rec

James Adams, aged sixty-five years, was found in an inconscious condition from a fracture of a skall on the step of a botse. in the rear of 1605 Hamilton street Phila delpina. He died soon after removal to the hospital. Alfred McCord, aged twenty years, who was arrested on the charge of causing Adams' death, admitted that he had struck him with a club because Adams had assaulted his mother

George W. Kendrick, Jr., supreme treas rer of the American Legion of Honor, relicules the rumor that the appointmen of a receiver is to be asked for, stating that the organization is in no sense involved The habilities, he says, are \$600,000, and there is a reserve fund of Soil, thet, mit ncluding more than \$200,000 en deposit in Philadelphia banks and the August as sments, which will be paid over to him at the end of the month.

Canadian delegates to the Irish National Convention, which is to be held in Dublin on September 1, arrived at Queens town on board the White Star Linesteamer Britangie towny. Major McChire and Capt. Bucker, 101 Chicago, who also arnow known as square 1257, from Mr. Boulin and his wife to Edwin O. Lamrived as delegates to the convention, and will self on board the steamer Rhyn-land for Philipselphia today. Their reasons for returning and not known. morning by the falling of an iron girder. The

Seriously Thought To Be Humorous.

THE EXPLANATIO".

Dat am er Scrpture name, Marse John." 'Moreover' a Scripture name for a dog? How do you make that out, Uncle Rasbury?

"Don't you recolcumiect, Marse John. where de Scriptures say, 'Moreover, de forg, cum an' lick lives sores?"

HER WEAKNESS.

Clarence Youngtiab-It is said that old maids are very foud of cats; I wonder why Miss Moreyears Not having a husband, she naturally takes to the next most shortly after noon vesterday at his place most treacherous animal.

ARGUS OUTDONE BY CASE OF STRABISMUS removed to his home, No. S813 M street, "The ancient poets used to sing of Argus because he possessed a hundred exes. Order of the Golden Cross, will hold a

"My wife's sister would have simply set them crazy." meeting tomorrow evening in the ball of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, "She can look a hundred ways at once

> MIXED ON THE SILVER QUESTION. Jagmore - Why is Jayson buying so much

with only two eyes."

ilverware? Gadson - Going to have it coined.

Jagmore - Coined? Gadson - Yes, he's been listening to politi cal talks, and he got the idea that for every 53 cents' worth of silver he can get

dollar at the United States mint-A BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

Defendant's Attorney-My client is Fair Plaintiff What, \$200 for ruined nose was in the act of mounting him when bopes, a shattered mind, a blasted life, and a bleeding heart? Two handred dol-The funeral of Joseph Christian, the well-I won't settle for a cent less than \$250!

> THE TURNING POINT. "How is your husband, Mrs. O'Hooli

"Faith, an' he be at the turning point this blessid noight. The doctor is just after lavin', and he says if O'Hooligan but if not we must be after givin' him up

A REASONABLE INFERENCE. weak back? Manima . Why, not that I am aware

been to the seashore for a week back.

of - why do you ask?

THE UNDERTAKER'S PROGNOSIS. Undertaker-I understand Quiggsby is Coroner - Yes. Undertaker - Know the doctor?

Coroner-Yers; Dr. Killemquick. Undertaker (thoughtfully) - Um -er, rese wood and twenty carriages. SUGGESTIVE 'After that we got to talking of ocean lyages and then sea sickness

Strange how, one thing will bring op

nother, isn't it? AT THE DESTIST'S. Big Mouthed Pete - Say, do yer want me ter open me mout any wider? Dr. Molar-No, that's sufficient; 1

switching facilities to all of the 7,000, subscribers of the San Francisco exchange. "The feature of this telephone is that the company requires that it be placed in the kitchen, where it can readily be used by the botcher, baker, physician, etc. It is for outward service only, to which limitation is due the fact that the company can tent it so cheaply and still make a profit. The demand for this phone is growing daily, and the company expects soon to have a special building and force solely for this class of

"Those who have availed themselves of the service so far are loud in its praises, and say that they find it as necessary in the

tional. "Considering the no think I could talk about anything mor-

"One of the machinists in our shop, after good deal of experimenting, pro following recipe, which, through every kind of test, was found to perfectly protect a wheel from the inroads of cust. This

one onnee of gum campbor. Skim the mix-ture carefully and stir in it a sufficient quantity of fine black lead, to give it color like iron. After cleaning the exposed parts of the machine carefully smear it thoroughly with this mixture and allow it to remain thus coated for twenty-four hours. This allows the mixture to demonstrate its officacy by eating out any rust which may have gained headway.

manner, bicycles retain their brightness for months. Any rider bsing this recipe at onger life assured to his wheel."

pennies." The speaker was a passenger on a Seventh street ar, and spoke to the conductor, who had just given him five pennies in change.
"I am sorry, sir," answered the col-

hertor of fares, "but that is all I bave."
"Welt, I won't take these," said the passenger, laying his change down on The conductor quietly continued

lecting fares, and when he had finished started to return to the back of the car. Am I going to get that nickel?" asked

Well. I'll wait in this car until I do but when the Avenue was reached the disgruntled passenger evidently thought better of his decision, and, gathering his

"That's a fair sample," said the rail If we turn pennies in at the office there is danger of having them counted short, and

up the deficit out of our pockets. "Besides, you have no idea how heavy even a handred pennies are in one's pocket, and when one allows them to run un to five and ten collars worth, the weight is positively buriersome. So I make it a practice to pay out five pennies whenever have to give change for 50 cents or a dollar, but in five times out of ten I have an argument something like the one you just heard. I manage to stand it somehow, but I can assure you that such things do not

E are trying an experiment in our town which, if successful, ought to be adopted in every city in the country," said Hanson Walker of Scranton, Pa., at the Ebbitt. "The new scheme is a municipal employment bureau, where both applicants for employment and per ons in need of help in their homes or business, may register their wants without

"The new department entails not one cenof extra expense upon the city, except the trifling cost of a registry book. The burgar s in charge and under the control of-the police department, and all the labor con ected with it is done by officers already on the pay roll of the municipality. Thus the scheme will not involve the employmers of extra help.

where sekkers for work and help may be brought together, without cost, has long een felt and agitated, and several schemes have already been tried. One of these was instituted by the Associated Charities, but failed because of lack of time on the part f the managers. The new plan, however, promises a most perfect system and greater usefulness than any heretofore tried. All that is needed to insure success is that in-terest be taken in the enterprise by employers of labor-at any rate to the exnt of applying to the bureau when in need of new hands. This they have, to a lim ted extent, already done, and no doub the bureau will be more used when the place becomes better known."

New York Herald Starts Subscription in Event of His Nomination

New York, Aug. 27.- The Herald this norning heads a subscription list which it proposes to start in order to pay the ex-penses of Mr. Henry Watterson in the vent of his nomination by the sound-m Democrats at the coming Indianapolis con

The Herald heads the list with \$5,000 and states that in the event of Mr. Watter-son failing to receive the nomination every contribution will be refunded.

Had to Stop The Times Ad. oon, and in less than twelve days. Yours, 71 P street porthwest

William McNamara Confronted by His Angry Wife.

IN THE PRISONERS' DOCK

Was Arrested for Assaulting His Wife, and Although He Vehemently Denied the Charge, Judge Mills Gave Him Thirty Days in Jail. She Gloried in His Disgrace.

William I McNardish street in the deck of Judge Mills' court today, with a green patch over one of his eyes, while his wife, Capitolo, was on the stand, with the fire of revenge fashing in her own dark eyes. She and William have been in court before, and, unluckity for William, he has always been the defendant for assaulting

The couple separated some time ago and since then the jealously McNamara bore his wife when they were fixing together has increased. The man was at one time a car driver.

and for a brief period lived happily with

his wife. She na chim bridges before Junge

Miller not long ago, and the court sent him to jail for heating fier, breaking her arm THE WIFE'S STORY. Today she told Judge Mills that Mc-Vanuara came to her mother's loose, where

she is living, and after calling her vite names hit her with his clenched list on "And I bear the mark from that blow now, judge," she said, pressing her hand to the front of her lace-trimmed waist.

Mrs. McNamara is a slender brunette, with a vibrating voice, and exhibited a vindictive air toward her husband. This is not the first time be has struck me, the coward," and her mouth quivered in scorn and rage. "He knocked me down see and kicked mean the arm breaking it Judge Miller for that sent him to jall

"You don't live together?" asked Judge "No," she replied, shrugging her plum seiders, "and I never shall go with the man again."

DENIED BY MCNAMARA. "Did anyone see this assault?" ques loned the court.

"We were all alone. He knows when to hit me." she said, her voice almost stifled with the passionate resentmen sire felt. McNamara, who might have once been

a good-looking man, was as wrathful as

his wife. "Judge Mills," he almost shouted, "that Woman has made my life a hell ever since I married her. She came here and perjured herself to send me to sail, when she told Judge Miller I broke her arm. So help me God. I didn't do it. She swore that

why I'm here now. "I don't want to live with her. She meedn't try to get me out of the way."
"If, as you say, you don't care for your wife," remarked his honor, "why did you go to her house to see her?"

she'd send me to jail for a year, and that's

TO PROTECT HIS NAME. From the corner of the room where Mrs. deNamara sat came the sound of scornful hands together and bit his how savagely. "I went there," he said "to protect n home. She has been going down the river with a married man, and I coul her she ought to be ashamed of herself. She never had a name until I married her, and I don't

want her to disgrace it.
"When I reproached her," continued McNamara, growing with with rage, "she cursed me," and he west into a detail of one highly-spiced profanity which, he claimed, came from her lips.

"She told me she was going to have be arrested and sent to jail again." "Did you hit her?" asked Judge Milis. "God is my witness I didn't," he answered solemnly, while again the cruei laughter was heard.

HUSBAND SENT TO JAIL 'Madame, step here again," said his honor to Mrs. McNamara. She came to the stand, her face ablaze, and told Judge that he lied about her going with other nien. "And he knew it 100," she said, clinching

"You know that is not tree," broke in the "That will do," said Judge Mills. "I am inclined to believe the woman's story. The defendant is sentenced to thirty days in

McNamara walked with hesitating gait to the cells. He was obliged to pass his wife, and as he did so she swept him from he: ____) foot with a withering glance, saying sottly, but with extreme bitterness

"You cur; oh, you cur."
As McNamara rea he I the door he turned and faced his wife. For a fleeting second their eyes met-his shamed, hers triu ant. Then the bailiff shoved him out in the porridor, the door closed with a dreary bang, and Mrs. McNamara left the court-

NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS.

The Republican State convention of Week. ington last night nominated Samuel H. Hyde, of Spokane, and W. Y. Doolittle, of Tucoma, for Congress. The light over the comingation for governor is still on. The platform indorses the St. Louis platform in all its details.

Paul J. Sorg, Congressman from the Third Obio district, was renottinated by the Democratic convention yesterday. W. A. Vann, of Colusa, was nominated for Congress by the Populists of the Third Congressional district yestenlay.

CALLED HER HUSBAND A CUR Survival of the Fittest True in Medicine. As Elsewhere......

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Remnants of 10c to 25c Kaiki wash silks, 12'c yd.

> -in light colors striped effects in leagths from 3 to 5 yds.

> Four pieces of Pongee and Surah silk-yellow, lemon, Nile and pink-Were 25c, to go at 15c

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BROOKLYN SHOWS SPEED

Official Trial Trip of the Big New Cruiser.

Conditions for the Test All Favorable and Believed That She Will Exceed Twenty-one Knots.

Rockport, Mass., Aug. 27,-The weather onditions were almost ideal for the official speed trial of the cruiser Brooklyn today. Early this morning a light wind from the southeast prevailed with hazy weather, but the wind changed to the southwest, with pearly a dead coim, and the sea was as amouth as glass, though the sky was cloudy. The government vessers that participated in the trial left Gloucester harbor early and took up their positions along the cturse, which is 41.5 miles north northeast from the first booy, making the total distance to be run eighty-three miles. The locations of the buoys were somewhat changed from

previous truls, the first one being anchored motherst, as heretofore. two large buoys, with smaller enes between the terminals dividing the course into spaces of six, nine knots each, excepting that between buoys Nos. 3 and 4, thich is exactly seven knots. At each of those buoys a government vessel was sta-tioned, to take the force of the wind

and the direction of the tide At all the principal points of observation to see the cruiser.

The new craiser Brooklynleft her anch Mills the defendant did strike her, and age below at 8:15 this morning for her At 9:35 the Brooklyn passed the west-

ern end of Thatcher's Island, with her trial flag set. At 9:55, after running near the starting line, the craiser changed her course and headed westward.

heading for the first buoy. Her progress appeared very fast. At 10:15 the Brooklyn's course was again changed, and she headed off shoe-Her trial fing was still flying. The weather

At 10:05 she again changed her course.

conditions are excellent At 10:30 the Brookiyn tacked ship and headed to the eastward. At 10:46 the Brooklyn passed the first

buoy, going at a high rate of speed apparently. Astern, however, the comm tion in the water is extraordinary and may be due to the fact that the ship is down by the stern, instead of trimming on an even keel. Rockport, Mass., Aug. 27,-At 11:06 the reather became somewhat hazy, and as near as could be ascertained the Brooklyn

had passed the second buoy, which is just

visible. The distance from the first to the

second bnov is 6.9 knots, which was made

Brooklyn has now disappeared to east isle of Shoals, N. H., Aug. 27, The U. S. cruiser Brooklyn passed the Isle of Shoals going eastward on her trial trip at 11:45. She was cutting the water at a great rate of speed, and it is believed

she will exceed twenty-one knots per hour.

Hard on Trade.



derchent: "Green I'll close up and take my vacation. I can't do th these animals jumping around my door.

-St. Paul Globe.

to concern themselves about any other.

following auragraphs:

or the pay better. It would not make farm-ing less laborious, or more profitable. It would not start a factory, or make demand for an additional day's labor.

aid to value to the thing measured. It would not conserve values. On the contrary, it would derange all existing values. It would not restore business confidence, but its direct effect would be to destroy

the little which yet remains. Throughout that portion of his letter which he devotes to the consideration of this question, Mr. McKinley makes it plain that even energing a ration as the United States cannot afford to carry upon its shoulders the burden of the world's silver, or dare impore the experience of other stries and the lessons of history. It is a treatise well worth the careful perusal of every person in quest of a ctear expodtion of the deminant issue

In this connection it is deemed advisable to direct aftention to the speech delivered a few days at Old Orchard, Me., by Speaker Reed. In so far as it presents the overshodowing issue of the present campaign it is a fit companion piece to Mr McKieler's letter, setting forth in. language so plain and clear that even a schoolboy can understand the perils in which the success of the silver party would engalt the country. Mr. Reed at ways talks interestingly and often instructively. In the present instance his

enjoyment of such endowments as have been bestowed upon Harvard, Yale, Cor nell and other Northern universities, but they have rendered no less distinguished Undoubtedly there are other institutions tions of this fund could be besto wed to great advantage. Those above named have been specified, first, because they are in our neighbor State of Virginia, and, second, ecause one of them, at least, the Uni-

people, whether Virginians or not. ande within the jurisdiction of a Federal

port to the party with which he affiliates as he may elect, whether it be by vote, by contributions to campaign funds, or otherwise. But such support should be entirely voluntary and dissociated from official station or influence. It is not the purpose of civil service reform to deprive citizen, and in those rights is included the free disposal of his time and property within lawful and reasonable limits. Those office, and properly too, for no one that can remember the modus operandi of the collection of campaign funds in anti-re-

THE LOUNGER.

UNIQUE novelty in the line of pub lic service has recently been in attracted in San Francisco," said Andrew Rutgers, a lawyer, of that city, at the Shorenam. "I con't know that it has any authorized name, but the 'kitchen "An independent telephone and tele company, operating in our city, came to the conclusion that, besides the regular residence subscribers already enrolled

there were several thousand more house holders who needed telephones, but did no know it. So it was decided, for 'adver 1,000 of these telephone sets at the rate of 50 cents a month. These telephones were to be used between the subscriber and onother person only, as the connect on is direct without the intervention of the centra office. For an additional dollar and a quarter per month, towever, or by the payment of 5 cents for each outside call, this kitchen 'phone can be placed in com munication with the central office and have

OHN 8. ALTMAN, a bicycle marga factorer of Chicago, is at the Na of bleycles ridden here," he said, "I don't teresting then wheels, or rather the method

"Meit together one pound of lard and

"After a day has passed, go over the bicycle with a clean, soft rag, rubbing off every particle of the mixture and polishing the parts of the wheel. Treated in this intervals of almost three months willfind his repair bill greatly diminished and a much

G IVE me a nickel justead of these

the passenger.
No. fir," was the reply.

change from the seat, alighted, still murtering maledictions on the head of the road employe, "of the consideration we get from the patrons of the road. About one passenger out of every five, especially among the women, pays the fare in pennics yet when we venture to give five of ther kick and passengers threaten to report us.

then we have no alternative but to make

make our lives a ted of roses."

TO PAY WATTERSON'S EXPENSES.

Editor Times: I've just had an object lesson regarding The Times as an advertising medium. My "hicycle" ad. appeared this the wheel. Hence I must ask you to dis continue the ad. which was to run thr